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TAKE UP MISSION WORK IN KOREA

(Continued From First Page.)

Laymen's Movement was in its analysis of figures and its use of a business basis in world evangelization. "When you can render to the business man a business-like statement of what you do with it, you can get the money," he asserted.

Bishop Wilson Speaks.

In a brief address, Bishop Wilson, from the chair, took occasion to call the attention of the conference to the possibilities of mission work in Korea. The bishop said that he had had the opportunity on his missionary journeys to visit and inspect and investigate all of the Methodist missions, and to his mind and heart the strongest appeal was that of the mission in Korea. "You should go to the most needy," he continued, "where there are no people more utterly broken and cast down and absolutely hopeless in their condition than in Korea. God is going to use the people of that sort, from whom everything else has been taken away, to spread the gospel in the Far East, giving inspiration to the people of the world. I have been identified with that mission work more than any I know of on earth. I congratulate the Virginia Conference that you have set your faces in that direction. Your resources are equal to the demands, but you will have to multiply the number of representatives on the field. The sun is rising over Korea, and midday will soon come."

Laymen's Movement.

"I have taken great interest in the Laymen's Movement. For thirty years I have been preaching that business men, not preachers, should take the lead in church work. That movement is doing its work in a wise and practical way that you might expect from business men. I wish that a good round dozen of the solid business men of our church could be induced to make a tour of all our mission stations and report on their methods and expenditures. I do not want you to take our word. You think we are prejudiced. You should see for yourselves. If that were done, I would have no fear of the result."

"The only hope of the East is in the church. Let our laymen go into it with all their souls, and it would hardly take a generation to convert the whole of our own country, and so transform the land as to make us ashamed of our manifold weaknesses and wickedness. Go on with your work. You can't do too much of it. What you give will return to you in untold blessings, for this thing is of God. It is fraught with divine power."

The report of the Board of Missions was adopted.

Two Candidates Dropped.

In calling the list of candidates of the first year for admission to deacon's orders, when the name of E. S. Hook was reached, Presiding Elder Beckham rose and stated that in his judgment Mr. Hook was not suited for the work, though there was nothing whatever against his character. Mr. Beckham stated that he desired transfer to another conference.

"We can't transfer a man of that sort," said Bishop Wilson.

"That's for you to decide," replied Mr. Beckham.

"It's decided," responded the bishop. Mr. Ames asserted that the conference had before imposed on its sister conferences in transfers of men. The motion to discontinue Mr. Hook was adopted. John B. Peters was continued in the first year class on account of

THOUSANDS WITNESS THRILLING CONTEST

Dawson Wins Savannah Trophy, Keeping Lead from Start.

GRAND PRIZE RACE TO-DAY

Toll of Life Again Levied, but Casualty Is Only Incidental.

Savannah, Ga., November 11.—Neither death nor injury of driver or mechanic marred the first day of the races of the Savannah Automobile Club, held under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America. The day did not pass, however, without levying its toll of life, but the casualty was but incidental. Will's Rice, a twelve-year-old boy, watching the races, had his skull crushed by a falling sign post. He is reported dying at a hospital.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, amid the cheering cries of several thousand spectators, who had come from far and wide, the two races began. The six starters in the Savannah challenge race, and the eight in the Tideman trophy race were called to the mark by Starter Fred Wagner at the same time. First on the line was Hughie Hughes, in his Falcar. As he got the count, and the starting slap on the back from the starter, he gave his car the power, and it bounded forth for the race which was not to end for nearly five hours. At thirty seconds intervals the other entrants for both races followed.

Keenly interested in the start, and watching every car with breathless attention as it leaped forward, the crowd sent salvos of applause after its favorites. Then catching its breath, it sat back to await the reappearance of the cars as they rounded the grandstand turn. First to show was Lou Helme-mann, in a Marmon. Starting second, he passed Hughes, in quick order, then they came within Dawson showing the fastest time, 16 minutes and 2 seconds, for the first lap. The start he got in that lap he never lost, maintaining his advantage to the end of the race. Not once did he stop, not even for water or gasoline.

No other car in the long race had such a record. Soon it was clear to those who were following the race closely that the Savannah trophy-barring chance, would fall to Dawson. Frank Getnaw or Roebling.

Then the ninth lap saw the elimination of Getnaw's steering gear went bad on a back stretch turn; he lost control, and his car went at tremendous speed along the soft ground at the edge of the road, plowing through one bank, leaped upon another. It came to a stop only when it had been battered almost to pieces. He and his mechani-

sickness, not having taken his examinations. Herbert P. Balderson was also continued in the same class, an accident earlier in the year having prevented his making the desired progress. A number of other names were called, among them Charles E. Green and Samuel L. Dumville, neither of whom could report progress.

Few Candidates Pass.

"What's the matter with these young men?" asked the bishop. "Are they not studying?" Chairman Bosman replied that of nine before the committee only three had been found ready to go on, and that he had taken up with the Nashville office the fact that others were behind in their conference work, but that they were not yet prepared for examination. O. L. Haga, James W. Marsh and G. B. King were reported to have passed approved examinations, and were passed to the class of the second year. On motion of Mr. Royall, Rev. B. F. Lipscomb, D. D., for twenty-four years editor of the Conference Annual, was retired at his own request from the duties of that exacting position, and the committee on publishing interests was instructed to nominate a successor. The conference continued calling the roll of applicants for the ministry. When the name of Charles W. Ray was reached, Mr. Beckham made a similar statement as in the case of Mr. Hook, that there was nothing against his moral character, but that he was not adapted to the ministry. Dr. Christian agreed that he did not seem suited to the work, and his name was discontinued.

Elders Elected.

The following were reported as not having taken the examination and are still on trial: A. K. Lambdin, L. A. Smith, E. W. Elliott, Starke Jet, W. J. and Samuel S. Lucas. Marvin G. Malden was transferred from the Holston Conference and elected to deacon's orders.

Savannah Trophy Won by Dawson

Savannah, November 11.—Savannah trophy, 16 laps of 17.3 miles each, 276.8 miles.

First, Joseph Dawson (Marmon), 4 hours 23 minutes and 30.08 seconds; second, W. A. Roebling, Jr. (Metzger), 4 hours 35 minutes and 25 seconds; third, Hugh Hughes (Falcar), 4 hours 46 minutes and 11.34 seconds.

The Tideman trophy, 11 laps, 190.3 miles.

First, "Billy" Knipper (Lancia), 3 hours 15 minutes and 22.07 seconds; second, P. A. Witt (E. M. F.), 3 hours 26 minutes and 34.22 seconds; third, Thomas Costello (Maxwell), 3 hours 30 minutes and 16.08 seconds; fourth, Elery Wright (Maxwell), 3 hours 30 minutes and 23.24 seconds.

clan sat tight and escaped without a scratch.

Getnaw's mishap left Roebling as Dawson's chief competitor. Roebling was going strong until near disaster overtook him on the sixteenth and last lap, when his car skidded and crashed into a palmetto tree, the accident leaving him with no brake, and with but one speed, and that the highest. Undaunted, the driver and mechanic sent the crippled car on, finishing after they had been reported out of the race, and that with a part of the gear dangling behind on the ground. It was so that Roebling won second place.

When Hughes finished third, Helme-mann was somewhere on the back stretch of his fifteenth lap. The race was then declared finished. Another contestant, S. W. H. Pearce in a Falcar, broke an axle in the ninth lap.

At about 2:30 o'clock the winner of the Savannah trophy, Dawson, was nearly an hour before Knipper had finished in front of his competitors in the Tideman race. From the first lap he had kept a lead and, without stopping once for trouble of any nature, finished with a margin that he might have made with a rider had he cared. Witt, in his little "E. M. F." was doing good work, but never did he have Knipper uneasy. The best he could do was second place, with a good lead over the third man, Costello, in a Maxwell. Witt's seconds separated Costello and his team mate Wright, also driving a Maxwell.

The time in both races was regarded as record-breaking for this course. Knipper averaged 58.44 miles an hour. In the Savannah trophy race, with higher power cars than those in the average speed of 62.25 miles an hour. With fair weather, but cooler, air, dictated for to-morrow, the grand prize race is expected to prove of thrilling interest. Scratches have reduced the starters to fifteen, but among them are numbers some of the most famous cars and drivers in the world. The race is to start promptly at 5 o'clock. The distance is 415.2 miles, or twenty-four times around the course.

Granville Burrus, Charles A. Campbell, H. P. Read, Andrew N. Lewis and L. D. Stables were passed to the second year. The following were elected to elder's orders: J. R. Laughton, P. Manning Hank, John W. Shackford, John W. Ewley, James T. Moore and B. T. Candler. Fleming W. England and Hawes P. Clark were elected to deacon's orders.

Dr. Reed, a returned missionary from Korea, addressed a public meeting in the church at 3:30 o'clock, telling of mission work in the Hermit Kingdom. The bishop's cabinet held a protracted meeting in the afternoon at the Richmond Hotel, and there were a number of boards and committees in session. Just before adjournment yesterday the list of pulpits assignments for Richmond churches on Sunday was read.

Dr. Cannon's Statement.

While Mr. Branch was out of the church, Rev. James Cannon, Jr., rose to a question of personal privilege yesterday morning, and denounced The Times-Dispatch for its report of an address made by Mr. Branch on the floor of the conference Wednesday.

After reading a paragraph which quoted Mr. Branch as saying: "I did not hear one word about a charter change until months afterwards. I told you then you seemed to have gotten religion (addressing Dr. Cannon directly). You have lost confidence in the board. Now I want you to tell why you have lost confidence, and to tell the truth, if you can," Dr. Cannon continued:

"I am not greatly surprised at any statement made concerning me in the Richmond papers, and I have generally left it to the readers to estimate such statements at their proper value. But when any publication is made affecting my character and purporting to quote a statement made in the presence of hundreds of the Methodist people of Virginia, I am compelled to deny any such statement and to demand that the paper which published it also publish this statement. I have spoken to Mr. Branch, and he denies that he said what was quoted and that he had no idea of questioning my veracity."

"I move that the conference indorse the statement Dr. Cannon has just made," said Rev. J. K. Jolliff, and the motion was adopted without debate.

Mr. Adams, secretary of the Blackstone Female Institute, favored more drastic action of censure or exclusion of the reporter, to which Dr. Cannon replied that he would be satisfied with a publication of his statement.

Some one notified Mr. Branch of what had happened, and he hurried back to the church, where a long, whispered conversation was had with Dr. Cannon. At the next break in the business Dr. Cannon again rose to personal privilege and repeated in Mr. Branch's hearing a modified statement of what he had before said.

"Mr. Branch has returned," he said. "I said while he was out that he had told me this morning that he did not tell me yesterday in the debate to 'tell the truth if I could.'"

"That is correct," said Mr. Branch. "I do not now recall the exact words I used yesterday, but I wish to say that I do not believe for one moment that there was any intention to twist what I said. I know the Bryan family, worthy successors of their great father, and I have entire confidence in the men who are now running The Times-Dispatch."

"I do not believe that the reporter had any purpose to misrepresent Mr. Branch," said Rev. S. C. Hatcher, pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church. "Nor do I think there was any intention to misrepresent Dr. Cannon. Mr. Branch was speaking and answering a number of questions. What he evidently meant was: 'Tell us the truth and give a reason, if you can.'"

Rev. E. T. Dammun, presiding elder of the Farmville District, was out of the church at the time of the incident. He said afterwards that had he been present he would have spoken. "I was sitting at the end of the pew just by Mr. Branch," he said. "There was noise

and confusion, and many people lost much of what Mr. Branch said, even some of those who sat near him. I was just at his side and understood him to say to Dr. Cannon: 'Now, speak the truth and give us a reason, if you can.' I readily see how those on the sides might have missed a part of the sentence, but I do not believe that it was the intention of Mr. Branch to question the veracity of Dr. Cannon in the debate, but to question his ability to give a satisfactory reason for his position."

Night Services.

Before an audience which exceeded the seating capacity of Centenary Methodist Church last night, a mass-meeting was held in the interests of foreign missions under the auspices of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Conference.

The general topic of discussion was Korea, the country which the Virginia

Conference proposes to undertake as its share in the program of missions laid down by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Rev. Dr. Reed, recently returned from Korea, where he has been a missionary for some time, was the first speaker, being followed by Rev. J. C. C. Newton, a member of this conference, who has served for many years as a missionary in Kobe, Japan, and who is a close student of conditions in the Far East. Rev. W. F. McMurray, D. D., general secretary of the board of church extension, also spoke.

Dr. Newton went carefully into the strategic position of Korea as a point for centering effort in Christian missions, describing its geographical conditions and location, its history and traditions, and the outlook for making the work in that country a central point for the dissemination of mis-

sionary effort throughout the East.

May Adjourn Monday.

It is probable that the business of the conference will be pushed forward to-day as rapidly as possible, and an effort will be made to dispose of the pending Randolph-Macon matter this morning. Bishop Wilson has expressed a desire to leave for the South on Monday night, if it is possible to complete the business of the conference by that time, and adjournment will probably be had late Monday afternoon or Monday night. Usually the conference sits until Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning, and until the Randolph-Macon matter is disposed of, conditions are vague.

On Sunday there will be a service for the ordination of deacons at 11 A. M., when Bishop Wilson will preach. On Sunday afternoon there will be a memorial service for members of the con-

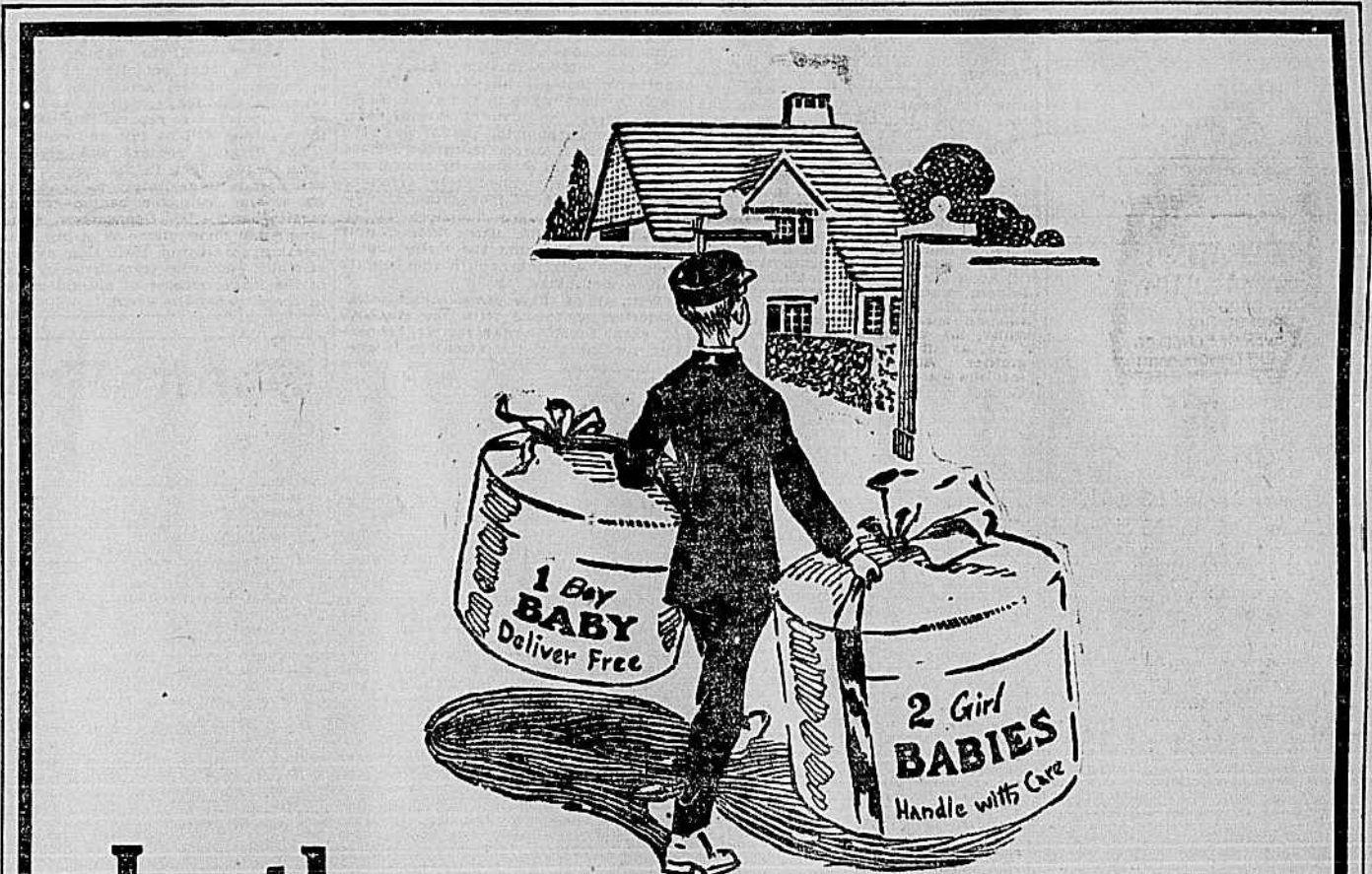
ference who have died during the past year.

NATIONAL HORSE SHOW OPENS THIS AFTERNOON

New York, November 11.—A fanfare of trumpets will open at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the twenty-sixth national horse show at Madison Square Garden. Some 1,700 entries, more by 200 than the best previous record, will compete for \$40,000 in cash prizes and several thousand dollars' worth of trophies. The international military and jumping contests have brought crack riders from France, England, Canada, the Netherlands and one from Norway to compete against American officers trained at West Point.

McCoy—Newcome.

Winchester, Va., November 11.—Walter McCoy and Miss Jessie Newcome, members of well known Winchester families, were married at the parsonage of the United Brethren Church by Rev. H. E. Richardson.



In the Baby Business

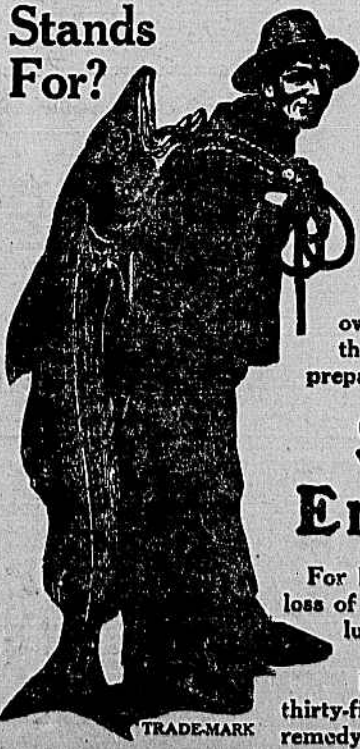
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